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THE CITIZEN AND THE BLAIR BILL.

We thank the Hendersonville Time very cordially for its flattering and grate ful estimate of THE CITIZEN. It is doubly valued coming from a political opponent because it proves that journalism has I berated itself from the narrow bounds which denied all merit to a politica antagonist, and all fairness and sincerity in the presentation and discussion of measures and opinions. And we are gratified at this broad liberality of the Times; for it rationally recognizes the unavoidable conditions of those differences of views existing among men, re sulting in their wide application, leading to the formation of parties, in the eager sometimes acrimonious discussion o public questions, and making impossible that stagnation of thought and interest. the most dangerous possible condition into which a people jealous of the preservation of their liberties and institutions can fall. And that freedom and also that liberality of thought and action we reserve to ourselves, even within our own party. The Times says we "often criticise men and methods in itsour-party ranks with astonishing frankness and boldness;" and instances our opposition to the Blair bill as example We do take the liberty of expression, but we do it always within party lines; and no Republican paper can ever hope that our freedom will ever draw us an incl nearer as an ally to its party. Our opposi tion to the Blair bill is largely based upon hostility to the direct influences of that measure in encouraging the ideas o a paternal government, in undermining the sturdy self-dependence of a people who won their liberties, and who musnot lose sight of the value of the acquis tion by blindly or corruptly surrendering them into improper keeping. We admit that very many of our party favor the Blair bill, even some of its leading men This is not surprising; for it was original nated at a period of general poverty, be fore either the people or the State had recovered from the disasters of the war when education was esteemed to be the panacea for all evils, and when there was no money among ourselves to sup ply its needs. It seemed very generous on the part of the government to comforward and supply the defect; the cloven foot and the mailed hand with its outward velvet covering were not seen and the Legislature and the people very gladly hailed the prospect of a perennia golden flood that was to be poured in upon their darkness, relieve their poverty, and also relieve them of the cost

into the snare, and so large portion of the burn, the Republican candidate no wonder that the proposition has taken so strong a hold upon popular anticipation, nor that politicians find it a useful instrument to play upon. Politicians may still favor the proposition; but the Democratic press is almost as a unit against it; not that the press opposes edneation or the giving of all proper aids to it. The Democratic press of the State has been as equally a unit in its urgent work for education as it has been hostile to the Blair bill. It would gladly welcome the aid of the government to the cause of education, if that aid came from legitimate sources. For instance; if there were an untrammelled distribution of the surplus among the States, it that surplus were the overflow of an overloaded treasury, if it were in the treasury without other legitimate use for it, we would unhesitatingly welcome its distribution to the uses of education. We would then take it as our own, without condition; it belongs to us; and we would take it as our own, to use it as we pleased, with only the limitation that it should go into the educational fund to be applied at our own discretion.

and responsibility of public education.

But we have learned from our enemy. We have learned that the existing surplus is not a normal but an artificial one; that it is created and maintained by a weighty burden of taxes raised through an otherwise needless internal revenue, ence on the Public Purse" and by high tariff duties levied for the protection of certain favored interests. through the joint action of both of which wrongful agencies, a vastly larger money line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder is gathered into the treasury than can be having now become the ladies' favorites legitimately used or be insidiously squan- at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular dered; and we are graciously promised a portion of the overplus under the plausi- together with pocket emery board, or ble pretext of affectionate interest in our enlightenment, really to strengthen the other such requisites. Also a complete hold of the party from which the gra- line of drugs and toilet articles, in addicious proposition emanates upon the peo- tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from ple and upon the country by licensing a which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corcloser and more direct supervision of, and ner Main street and Patton avenue. interference in the internal affairs of the

come a law; perhaps so; perhaps not. A Republican majority in Congress has in its power to pass it. Yet the more the measure has been dis- is still alive. cussed, the less it grows in favor even with the party to whom it owes its paternity. Even Republicans recognize its centralizing tendency. Other points in the Times we will no-

tice subsequently.

THE WILMINGTON CASUALTY. without irritating

asualty which had just occurred in Wilsington. A young man Mr. Robert L. Denmark, yard master of the Wilming on, Columbia and Augusta railroad, had entered a freight car after dark with lantern in his hand. In the car was a drum of gasoline, the vapor of which had filled the ear with explosive gas. An ex- Bostic Bros. & Wright plosion took place, and the unfortunate man was burned to death. He was about 30 years old, and leaves a wife little girl two years old and an infant. From the very full and graphic account f the tragedy which we find in the Mes-

nger we make the following extract: Mr. J. D. Kelley had climbed into the was ascertaining its content then the Chief asked him what a certain object in the corner was. Mr. Kelleyens shocked at the sight that met his eves and exclaimed that it was

A MAN BURNED TO DEATH. Mr. Newman repeated the exclamation and Capt. McGee and other railroad men oming up at the time, remarked that it nust be Bob Denmark. Several men en-ered the car at once and the terrible ruth was revealed. The blackened thastly figure of the man sat in a stoop ing posture in the corner of the car, with harred hands uplifted, and with his face burned black and his hair burned com-detely from his head. Indeed, he was outried so horribly that none but those ntimate with him could recognize him t proved, however, to be poor Denmark, and he was fully identified.

The ear which was burned was along

side the worehouse being loaded to go out with the train making up to leave for the South on the Wilmington, Colum for the South on the bin and Augusta railroad. Several hands were engaged in loading it, and among the packages stowed into it was a drum of gasoline. Andrew Sampson, colored rolled it in through the first door from be end of the warehouse and says and moved off to a distance. The train was then backed in order to run the car lown to the next door of the warehou n order to put in the last package an close the car. Mr. Denmark had be seen to enter the warehouse, and according to the statement of one of those prent he went into the car from the firs door of the warehouse. He had a lar tern in his hand, and it is supposed that escaping gasoline had formed a vapor and that the lantern caused an explosion At all events there was an explosion when the car was midway between the two hours of the warehouse, with the open door of the car then fronting the brick wall of the warehouse

The Hendersonville Times says:

THE CITIZEN, commenting on the recen numicipal election in Indianapolis, in which the Republicans were deteated wonders why the Republican organs mye so little to say about it. Well, the es has this to say about it, and the that a party that has to nominate id elect a man as ablerman, just ou of the State's prison of Indiana, has lit-tle to be proud of, Sion McCoy, the newly elected alderman, a pententiary convict, so typical Indiana Democrat, and the typical Indiana Democrats won

We commend the following from the New York Evening Post to the consideration of the Times. If the Democratic party sometimes gets into its service a nan who proves to be bad, the Republians also show on occasion that they an also ser value upon such:

One feature of the recent Democratic

in Indianapolis has attracted he attention of the Boston Journal—the re-election to the Common Council of Si on Coy, the Democratic tally-sheet for ong a sentence of a year or more in prison, of which it says: "This is the 'cindication' which Coy predicted that his Democratic friends would give him." There we other features of this Coy incident hick will interest the Journal. he fact thay Coy came to be released secause a Republican President pardone him out, after a De nocratic President refused to do so, because the Republican No wonder politicians readily took the bait, no wonder the people readily fell into the snare, and so large portion of the large that the people readily fell other is the fact that, while General Co where Coy lived, Coy's Republican o where Coy lived, Coy's Republican oppo-ient for the Council received only 142, and Coy consequently ran ahead of the Democratic candidate for moyor Another interesting feature of this election, by the way, was the fact that in another ward the Republicans BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND that will please every tenderran for the Council a man who cannot read or write, and that less than 100 of the 554 in the ward who voted for th Republican candiate for mayor scratched he name of the man who, as an official o

the city government, will have to make his mark when his signature is needed. The Raleigh Chronicle has entered upon ts fifth year. It has without doubt, atained a high rank in North Carolina urnalism by industry, enterprise and bility of no ordinary kind. It has well you its success and its wide reputation. We do not always agree with its ways or its policy; they are somewhat too or sensational for our staid erratic methods. But it has a vivacity that marks abundant supply of substantial fuel Time will soon enough subdue the efferrescence of exuberant spirits, and then the hronicle will move, well equipped as it is with brain and substance, in a casteady orbit of usefulness and worth.

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